MEMPHIS:

The Circulation of the DAILY to be in service in a few days.

will be resumed with increased energy and upon decrease in specie, \$5,378,834; decrease in de-

The enemy now loss in the field a vast and well | \$146,723. appointed army of at least 600,000 men-second Intelligence has been received at the North, in point of numbers, perhaps, to no standing ar- from Santa Fe. New Mexico, as late as the 22d my in Europe, save that of the Russian Empire. ult. There is no news of importance. Fort The Southern army, whose exact strength has Wise is garrisoned by three companies of Fedbeen wisely concealed by the War Department, eral troops. The small-pox is ravaging the numbers between four hundred thousand and a whole Territory, and is extremely fatal to chilhalf million of men, besides about one hundred dren. Specie is very scarce in the Territory. and fifty thousand troops organized as militla by The weather is very cold on the plains. There the various States along the coast, which prac- are large numbers of Indians on the road, but tically serve the purpose of defense in case of in- they are friendly. vasion. One advantage of the enemy over us, A special dispatch from Cairo says: Informa and a decided one in our opinion unless speedily tion has been received that a spy, named J. L. remedied, is found in the fact that the Federal Reamer passed through here a week age, on his ment of most of the southern volunteers will ex- necticut. pire during the approaching summer.

It would be useless to comment with any de- completed that they can be put in service in a gree of severity upon the great error, amounting few days. to a sad want of foresight and statesmanship. The provest marshal of St. Louis has issuecommitted by our government authorities in an order prohibiting the shipment of printer's ney. It needs further confirmation. adopting the policy which they did in this mat- ink, and book, manilla, news or other paper for ter, for snarling complaint and grombling criti- printing purposes, from that city to all points in cisms at a crisis like the present, would be inop- the State of Missouri. portune, if not dangerous to the public welfare. The State Legislature of Kansas met on the the elements were again fighting for us, and that The fact confronts us that we are rapidly ap- first Monday in January. A letter from Leaven- a severe gale had forced the Burnside expedition proaching a critical era, when the patriotic vol- worth, dated the 29th inst., says: "Warm times to ancher in Hampton Roads. unitoers, whose daring achievements upon the are anticipated. The first question that will field of caruage have cast historical luster upon come before that body, will probably be the con-Southern valor during the past year, will be test between the Governors. Both Governorscalled mon to exercise their volition in re-enlist- Robinson who holds, and Crawford, who wants ing in the Confederate service for the war, as the to hold, will, in all probability, send messages to only alternative to our having a national army the Legislature, and which ever is received deeril, though not mevitable, consequences as best | Court for decision."

attendant upon it, and will they devise legisla- The difficulty of providing forage for so large tion equal to the embarrassments liable to be an army as that of the Potomac is said to be inoccasioned by it? The sessions of this body are creasing daily, notwithstanding the immenso very properly held in secret, and we have no clue stores at Washington. The whole country this matter has recently been undergoing a process letter, has been nearly exhausted already, in ad- and Slidell as right of discussion by the Provisional members, but dition to the enormous supplies furnished by the that their labors are thus far unavailing. It may quartermaster-general from the North. be that the delicate question will be tinkered | The mails west from Quincy, Mo., owing to on by the present Congress until the mangura- the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad being crip tion of the permanent government, which, it is pled, are sent by the wagon load, under an eshoped, will infuse an energy and degree of cort of dragoons. statesmanship into our national legislative coun- The Wisconsin 17th and 18th regiments are expected at Rolla. cils, tantamount to the exigencies of the present ordered to rendezvous at Milwankee. wer While we shall await with nationce the maturement of some suitable scheme by those in author Trent affair. The news of the surrender of to the people-that greater power behind the the whole line of the Lake Huron railroad, destruggle for independence, the prospective peril of Hignor. the commonwealth, unless they shall again rally Gen. Totten reports the harbor fortifications distances all the way to Glasgow Junetion, cheap domestic labor, and the white inmates re-

to its defense. In reflecting upon this matter of Philadelphia as in readiness to receive their besides felling as many trees as possible across been accustomed, it is but human to suppose the future possesses no gloom for us, because we armaments of heavy guns. These are Fort Del- the track, and were engaged in blowing up a that young men and women in a short time wil is known in season, the spirit of sacrifice ex- Mifflin, 47 guns. hibited by the southern people will know no fimit of endurance, provided it promise the bright DATION. they are already embarked.

soon be obtained upon a mere call, to stand gat it—certainly none other: against the well-drilled and disciplined forces of Mason and Slidell have been invaluable to the the enemy in a charge upon the field. They United States. We gave them in exchange for would be dispersed and driven back like chaff before the wind, and no amount of intrepid da-ing or personal valor could prevent certain and strons defeat, where the opposing numbers and thus secured to the pacific commerce of the are anything like equal. But volunteers now in service, with the understanding of this fact. Mason and Slidell to a better use than detaining which none can appreciate better than they, will them in Fort Warren, or even than hanging be perfectly willing to re-enlist, provided those them. Who would not be delighted to see the at home will manifest a disposition to strike a blow in defense of the liberty which they now be exempted from the crime of murder?

lution some of the New England States furnished one soldier out of every six inhabitants. this matter on foot by an hour's legislation, and so the Legislature. He says the war expenses secure the result which we so much desire— of Massachusetts foot up nearly \$3,385,000. He we might say much as to their escape, but of as they were called, "the negro equality an effective, well drilled and inversed particular than the severest punishment.

We might say much as to their escape, but or as they were called, "the negro equality and the severest punishment." an effective, well drilled and increased national recommended that the State assume the collection as vigilant efforts are being made to detect the party;" the scheme has thus far obtained favor army, with which to open the spring campaign of a firect tax of \$824,581, being its proportion imp who aided them to escape, we forbear for only at the hands of organs that seek a notoriety

another large party for a conesponding return.

the constitution, assembled on the 7th.

NORTHERN INTELLIGENCE. On the 1st inst. Moses Y. Beach, the original tor of the New York Sun, published a saluatory announcing his return to the editorship and proprietorship of that journal. His object,

he says, is "to be a co-laborer in the work of appressing the insurrection." "Blow your rn." Moses.

The National Intelligencer says that the rumors pecting the health of Gen. McClellan have een exaggerated. He was confined to his quar-Northern Press! ers by a severe cold, brought on by much exsure, night and day, in the field, but expected

The St. Louis Republican denies the report in egerd to the arrest of a military officer at Washngton. There is, however, evidently something rotten," for the same paper states that " matters my "grape-vine line '

lessly waged by the Washington despotism, exact figures are: Decrease in loans, \$434,665; between England and the United States must pectation that popular feeling will override popensue at an early date, as Federal foreign relaposits, \$4,682,698; decrease in circulation

> lumbus-heavy icebergs floating in the river. near to-day, or of their immediate approach. Yours, truly, GRAPE-VINE.

NASHVILLE, January 14.—It has been defi nitely ascertained that considerable shipments of cotton and sugar have recently been made, n wagons, through Kentucky to the Ohio river It is supposed they were made from Clarksville.

RICHMOND, January 13, via New Orleans, 14. by the Federals. Nothing confirmatory has vide some measure for the support, care and The gunboats at Cairo are reported so far been received by the Confederate authorities.

thority that the Federals have evacuated Rom-

"Rather Cool."

The weather is cool at Petersburg, and snow ing. It is cold at Richmond.

There are indications that eighteen transpor sixteen propellers, and two side-wheel steamers, ward. The movement will be developed at an George C. Burgham, of Jackson county, Mo., early day.

Sumner's speech in the abolition Congress Mason and Slidell. He considered England's to stock the prairies of the State with the negroes

Denth of Col. Colt. wood, and attend to cattle; some must superin tend the sheep, and others the hogs; the negro in Hartford, Connecticut, on the 10th.

Important from Missouri. Advices from Missouri report that Price has

The Canadians are jubilant over the issue of says: "Johnston and Buckner's forces have torn blacksmiths, and its painters, all from the ranks thority, we do not deem it out of place to proclaim Mason and S'idell was received with joy along up the Louisville and Nashville railroad for three of the "apprentices." Instead of having be throne greater than the throne itself—who originally insurgurated and have since maintained this

throne greater than the throne itself—who originbeyond Green river, piled up the ties, laid the
three or four apprentices who will do the hard

> TROOPS FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA IN KEN-by their neighbors. In this way with colonies of TUCKY .- The Louisville Journal of the 7th says: these apprentices at convenient points through

> forthwith. They will be due in Louisville this ploy fifty negro hands at an annual cost of food The Philadelphia Press suggests the im- corn, sheep, beef and pork, for far less money

> The Little Rock Democrat says that Gen. Ben. McCulloch has been transferred, at his request, to Virginia or Kentucky. If this is so it is a matter of astonishment that the aunounce half a dozen large landed proprietors, including for instance the Illinois Contral railroad compa ment has not been made at Richmond.

THE VOLUNTEER COUNTY .- Lincoln county in this State, has twenty-one companies now in ble employment in this State If we add to this the service, and another ready to be organized. Hurrah fer Lincoln !

The Chicago Tribune says: Everything that throws more light on the man agement of affairs at Cairo developes a fresh stance of fraud. Let the work go on, and, fall the blows where they will, let the miscreants

FRESHET IN GREEN RIVER.—The Louisville all the evils to be stated. Sufficient, however,

some scoundrel in the shape of a white person is gross as apprentices. They have confined at the head of this there is but little or no doubt, themselves to learned articles upon the growt

"GOTHAM" OPPRESSED .- We find the fol

ARKANSAS INTELLIGENCE. in the Little Rock Journal, January 11. ] A lase lot of clothing, shoes and blankets

on among over northern enemies, and by the ore-room, Main street, yesterday. ollowing frora the Chicago Post it will be seen that instead of discussing slavery in the Confederacy, they are talking about the introduction of the "peculiar institution" among themselves. The article is a curiosity: ATTEMPT TO AFRICANIZE THE STATE OF

will be to convert Illinois into a slaveholding State, and degrade white labor. We had hoped, however, that the design would never find practitely will have some of the improved arms now ato possession of the Chicago Tribune of the tienl form, and would never be seriously pressd, but we find it has secured to its support some Hith instant, which has just been brought in by of the newspapers of the State, and we think it onet, Jno. C. Wright; major, P. Lynch Lee. time to warn the people against the iniquitous It states that twenty-eight gunboats, with trans- scheme. The plan is an extended one. It is arrest the further progress of army operations for the winter, a great battle in Kentucky, resulting parties entirely different from the officer named are being prepared for an early advance up the State and to the West that will result from the in certain disaster to the Federal arms, may in the rumors now current. All the parties im- Tennessee river. General Smith, who has for growth of cotton; and by exhibiting the figures possibly mark the termination of the first cam-paign of the enemy in their war of conquest of southern sympathizers, or spies, in high social and subjugation. If this desired victory does positions. The time has arrived when they from that point. General Payne is to command other products, would yield to the State such an other products, when the products are producted by the product and the product are producted by the product and the producted by the product are producted by the product and the producted by the product are producted by the product and the producted by the product are producted by the product are producted by the product are producted by the producte the forces at Bird's Point, and the grand central increase of profit, as in a slort time would and of the State will be given to him in order to

LLINOIS - We have been aware for someti

of a design upon the part of large capitalists and

expeditionary force is to be under the command make the lands of Illinois richer than the mines season, with its rains, its snows, and sleets, will

The statement of the the very relic banks to the under the command of California. Agricultural and scientific assoforce both of the contending parties into winter week ending January 4th, shows a decrease of of Gen. Grant, who is to be accompanied by ciations are to be enlisted in the cause. Through these and all other available means, the peor Yankee papers of recent date assert that a war are to be "worked up" to such a pitch of exular reason, and State governments and Legss latures, not daring to face the popular storm will yield an acquiescence, if no more, in the grand scheme. When the cupidity of the people shall have been appealed to sufficietnly and when the improvement of every man's land, or its purchase at extravagant prices, and when countless local benefits shall have been impressed upon the public as certain results to low the grand scheme, it is hoped and expected that the deformities, the iniquities and

> garded with such horror as they merit. The object is to develop to their utmost capacity the agricultural resources of the State of ois, and this development is to be accomplished by negro labor! lling six and taking a few prisoners. Before the present Congress adjourns it is expected that some provision will be made for the

inations of that scheme, will not be re-

slaves of the Southern States who may be confiscated. The colonization propositions of the President, of Mr. Trumbull and of Mr. Blair, government of the emancipated negroes. This work of confiscation and emancipation, it is expected, will be extensive in the States of Kentucky and Missouri, and, if the Federal line be extended, throughout the district of the lower Mississippi. It is part of the scheme, that as these slaves are emancipated they are to be treated as the paupers are treated in some of the The Petersburg Express received a dispatch New England States-that is, sold by auctionfrom Norfolk this afternoon, which states that with this difference: In New England the man who will agree to support the paupers for the lowest sum gets them. In this case the slaves are to be given to those who will agree to take them to a loyal State, clothe and feed them, provide for their wants, instruct them in agriculture or other pursuits and employments; and in turn for this care, etc., he shall have the proceeds of their labor. The man or company who situated on the Charleston and Savannah railshall take them for the shortest time, will of course get the negroes. The emancipated, conscated negroes are not to be sold again into slavery! Oh no! That would be revolting; but

and elsewhere as household servants. Those of

The growth of cotton may be attempted, but

and clothing, can put more ground under culti-vation and produce a given quantity of wheat,

than the man who in addition to the "keeping

the small farmers who have no negroes, that the

ut to the proprietors of the negre colonies.

ny, one hundred thousand negroes, men, won

ed, but runaways, who would flee to the negro

large, in spite of the Yankee blockade.

atter will either have to hire apprentices or sell

onfiscated negroes in Missouri and Kentucky be

as large as it is expected, through the agency of

With an unlimited stock of negroes large

fit to cope with that of the enemy. It remains pends on the complexion of that body. In any of the Burnside expedition, left Hampton Roads they are to be bound out for a term of years as been landed at Beautort from the transports, for us to grapple with this fact and subdue its event, the matter will finally go to the Supreme on Sunday afternoon, heading apparently southcome such under the laws of the Federal govern- of four thousand men, would be likely to need ment, and as by those laws they are to be taken | for a long time to come-no fortifications have to some loyal State, the purchaser can snap his been erected near the town. The soldiers are Our first natural inquiry is, Have the Confed- has been appointed State treasurer under the The northern press are sanguine that favorable fingers and laugh at any provision of State law regularly encamped, occupying only their tents. Thus provided with an abundance of labor, the managers of the "great developments of the agri-Charleston will be chosen. On the 27th ult., an order was issued by Gen.

to its deliberations. We hear it asserted that the side of Fairfax Court-House, says a Washington demand upon Seward for the rendition of Mason taken from the rebels. Of course all cannot be Stevens, directing that the town and all the propemployed "in raising cotton:" some must raise erry within its limits be protected by military corn, and others wheat; some must plow and cut | force, and forbidding the passage of any person through the lines unless provided with a pass women must not be idle; those not needed on the | destruction of property in the town has entirely farms must be hired out in towns, cities, villages | ceased. the apprentices who are mechanics or who show many of which are extended to the main land, an adaptability for such work, will be put at In one of these the 8th Maine regiment, early abor of that kind; every neighborhood will have last week, captured six rebel pickets, from its tannery worked by negro labor; every neigh-

> Beaufort and placed under confinement. BUSINESS RESUMED IN HEAUFORT-RETURN OF | declared to be in fine working condition. A STOREKEEPER It is not generally known that at this time usiness is carried on in the town of Beaufort by one of the original inhabitants. He owns what | Cairo, says: is known as a "country store," where dry goods, crockery, groceries and boots and shoes

ds a ready market at good prices.

goods in his possession, especially those which tent reliance, and fully able to cope with "the powers for a time left under the control of the ne-

The Payment of Interest an Government The New Orleans Crescent referring to the un. They are impatient to move, as new soldiers are, founded statement of a Richmond paper that away. Secretary Memminger was paying forty or fifty per cent, on gold for the purpose of paying the accruing internst on Confederate bonds, says Pulaski yesterday afternoon, we fearn that mat-

Green river has been greatly swollen by the recent rains, and we are informed that the temporary bridge erected over the stream by Col. Willich's regiment, has been greatly damaged thereby, and that a portion of the vicinity of Camp Wood has been system, and the river was at its greatest light on Sunday. The river was at its greatest light on Sunday, at which time the damage alluded to was

Mr. Memminger may be a very poor accretary, unusually busy during the past few days, and

are not responsible to those whom they serve. ing his soldiers to danger. - Sasamunk News.

THE MINT. From the St. Louis Republican.)

By the report of Mr. James Pollack, the d rector of the mint, to the Secretary of the Treaury, we learn that the amount of bullion is STORES FOR PRICE. -Soveral flatboats have ceived and coined at the mint and its branches for the fiscal year ending the 30th of June last, has largely exceeded that of any former year The amount of foreign coin and bullion, in addition to that received from native mines, is also larger than ever before. The gold received is sducting from this the redeposits of bullion or bars made in one place, and then sent to another or coinage, and the aggregate received is \$72. coins, \$60,033,237; fine gold bars, \$20,015,-163,64; silver coins, \$2,605,700; silver bars, \$288,006.94; cent coins, \$101,660; total coin

iominations of coin, 23,724,913.

The distribution of the builion received and coined at the mint and branches was as follows: old coined, \$47,896,711; fine gold bars, \$66, 34.76; silver deposits and purchases, \$1,726, 09.07; silver coined. \$1,508,700; silver bars, inage, \$49,666,130.13; number of pieces, 21,-

At the branch mint at San Francisco the gol posits were \$12,258,981.84; gold coined, \$12,421,000; silver deposits and purchases, \$197,544.08; silver coined, \$198,000; silver ears, \$71,485.71; total coinage of gold and sl rer. \$12,600,485.61; number of pieces, 1,144,

The assay office in New York received during year \$52,358,095.14 in gold bullion and \$1 91,770 18 in silver. Fine gold bars stamped at that office, 4816, value, \$19,048,728.88; allver bars, 1089; value, \$187,078.63; total gold and lver bullion received \$54,149,805.32

At the branch mint at New Orleans the amount deposits received up to the 31st day of Janu ary, A. D. 1861, was \$1,243,449.01, of which the sum of \$334,410.77 was in gold, and \$000,-237 24 in silver; coined during the same period \$244,000 is gold and \$809,000 in silver; silve ars stamped, value, \$16,818.33; total coinser \$1,069,818.33; number of pieces, 12.37,800. nce the 31st day of January, A. D. 1861, no eport has been received from this branch. At the branch mint at Dahlonega the deposit gived up to the 28th day of February, A. D.

The deposits at the branch mint at Charlotte \$65,558.30, coinage \$70,580, and number of sees 14,116. The deposits at this branch and Dahlonega are exclusively of gold. No report lay last named.

This coinage is larger than ever before, notoranches. What these branches have done since heir last report the director does not know, nor has he been able to get hold of any of their coin. which, he intimates, has probably been adulted ated, and the fraud concealed under the emblems and devices of the United States coinage. The mines of the United States have vielded

to the mint and its branches, during the year, \$34,216,889.52 in gold and \$610,011.29 in silnor can they be fully developed till the settler vengesnee. Yanez, it is reported, had been

country is not known. The estimate of specie is \$20,000,000, is assumed to be in the loyal States. From 1855 to 1860 there was a heavy drain upon our specie for exportation to the amount of about and till within a few weeks the flow of specie has been inward. The addition to our stock, in-

The assay ordered by Congress in the act of om that made in former years. The gold dolbe standard of value of all coinage, and not the about five thousand more hogs. lver dollar, which differs from other ailver ained, but if we must have it that it be reduced was entirely alone. No marks of violence about to eight tenths of an onnce. The national and other American models, reproduced in copper, those diseases known only to coroner's juries, bronzed, were to have been ready for sale in such as "visitation of Providence," "getting October. The medal department of the mint is drowned," "voluntary going back."

Somewhat Feggs.

drizzling rain during most of the day. The soil is muddy and the streets are sloppy, and comparatively few soldiers are out, most of them peafternoon, shutting out the rivers from sight, and cansing invidious remarks to be made concerno protect his stock and dispose of it, like a true angle the blockade. Of course drills and parades and such correspond to the operation and such exercises are out of the question. Hilton Head, the Secessionists undertook to com- a southern movement this winter, but it may It is useless to speculate on the probabilities of pel him, and also a Chinaman, to join the rebel safely be said that if it is made, our forces will corees. The two, however, escaped in the night, do more hard work than hard lighting themsh and took to the woods. The Secessionists, of course, had no time to pursue. After the precipitate flight of the chivairy, the storekeeper residering the miserable reads and the somety pop-He has made some arrangement with the winters as we have in this latitude, unpleasant the passengers we notice that there are one hunulation, are difficult to march in, during such wet quartermaster's department of our forces, by which he is supplied with goods that can be disposed of to the volunteers; and though he admost force itself upon us, that if we make a stand, are brought here either to undergo the armovement this water, our main religious most force itself upon us, that if we make a stand, are brought here either to undergo the armovement this water, our main religious most force itself upon us, that if we make a stand, are brought here either to undergo the armovement this water, our main religious most force itself upon us, that if we make a stand, are brought here either to undergo the armovement this water, our main religious most force itself upon us, that if we make a stand, are brought here either to undergo the armovement this water, our main religious most force itself upon us, that if we make a stand, are brought here either to undergo the armovement this water, our main religious most force itself upon us the possession of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that there are one luminosity of the passengers we notice that the passen

> more intense with the progress of the winter. either for a fight or a march, or anything to get

the opinion of our Richmond cotemporary, but lies enough have been circulated, regarding the Turns or Furnmont-The Frederickshurg the one spoken of, the people generally will con- a Lincoln message to Congress or a Yankee escaped from their master at Northumberland general's official report of a "reconnoissance in its the Yankee vessels now blockeding the month force," but we have been unable to discover any of the Kappahanneck, after remaining a short foundation for the reports of landings, advances, time, indused the Yankows to permit them to re-APPEAL contains a series of articles on the abuse | etc. Since the repulse of Sherman's forces near | turn on the ground that they could persuade Will give his personal attention to the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that will challed the press to sund the remaining of their more distributed that the remaining of the remaining of their more distributed that the remaining of their more distributed that the remaining of the remaining of their more distributed that the remaining of the remaining of the remaining of the s the remedy that will enable the press to sund movements. Gen Sperman seems to be pre-emi- enough of Yankee free-low. forth correct reports? The agents who gather noully endowed with one attribute at least or up and send the items of intelligence, are unre-generalship-caution. Whatever may be his Wine Awake. - The Evansville (Ind.) Jourhable, ignorant, many of them unprincipled, and | mailts he will never be court-martialled for expose | unl, referring to the anapeuring of the hanks in | TO MERCHANTS AND STEAMS

that Republican.

La A late arrival at Van Buren, Ark., is thus proposed by the Press.

The South, was a plan for the gradual abelition of alayery. Such a proposition would, without doubt, greatly add to the chance of its see no more indications or it than were visible.

The attempt to re-open the Baltimore and Ohio failroad, east of Cumberland, has proved a silure, and will nover be successfully done to he rebels are driven out of Northeastern Virginia. So long as they possess Winchester as a sase of operations, they will be able to throw orward detachmenta upon some feebly guarder point, tear up the track, burn the bridges, destroy \$116.970.002.66; the silver \$4.624.961.57; but the culverts, and retire before force sufficient repel them can become bed to the point squalled This was illustrated in the summer campaign in Western Virginia. When the rebels occupies 146,571.01. The coinage for the year was: Gold | Romno; with a much smaller body of men tha now holds Winchester, it was found impossib o keep communication open with Cumberlan Rawisburg, cut of Colonel Lew. Wallace's egiment, and for a time placed them in a very

ridge the Potomae at Harper's Ferry, and aded, as we predicted it would, in an utter failare. Had Gen. Banks remained at Sandy Hook. ong enough to have enabled the workmen to transfer of the troops to the Confederacy, but \$2,621.37; cents coined, \$101,000; total de. rebuild the bridge, it would have availed nothing we hope it will not amount to much. We see posits of gold and silver, \$53,617,072,63; total As soon as he withdrew the rebels appeared at rebuild the bridge, it would have availed nothing. Harpet's Ferry, sad would have destroyed the structure, had it been completed. The first business there, as it should be else

here, is to fight. Once compel an evacuation Winehester, Martineburg and Charleston, and the road can be opened and operated throughout its entire line with safety. To attempt it without uch a military movement in advance. is an idle isiness, a waste of time and money that must evitably end in disappointment.

A Borrible Mussacre in Bolivia. The city of Ln Pas, the capital of Bolivia, in South America, has been the scene of a terrible massacre. A letter to a northern paper gives

he following further particulars : The prisoners taken in September last, after the fathers of the attempt at revolution, made at that time in favor of Gen. Belzu, had been lodged at the barracks of El Lerete, under guard of how companies of foot. Those they gained TOROM me, in the city of Monthles, as the of the ride and on the night of October 1 9th of January, 1sts a PALE SORRES. Zid, they rushed out in the arrests of La Pas, HORSE nine years old, w proclaiming Belzu as dictator. They were soon met by Gen. Yanez, governor and military com-1861, were \$62,103.05, the coinage \$60,946, and the number of pieces 13,442. No report has been received from this branch since the day last named. Twenty-five of the most imparted from this branch since the day last mander of the city, who, after a short fight, sucportant prisoners were excented, one after the

up to the 31st day of March, A. D. letil, were bedies could be recognized at the burying ground. Among the most influential names are hese: Gens. Cordova, ex-President; Alcoreza, Ascarrez, Alcoresa; Cols. Silva, Lorriva, the two Mendizabels, and two Palmas, Calderon and Belmonte; Majors Urbina and Vega; Priests Te-jadan, Zebellos, Hunchalls, Asin and Vargus; Doctors Bustihos, Izaguerra, La Tipia and

The "Dean" Cisperes, who had but shortly DEE COW and a eturned from Europe, was also found among were murdered en musse. About twenty mure were found, who could not be identified, on acount of being shamefully mutilated.

The "Hower of the nobility," if such expresrer. The mines in the Washoe river continue sacrificed in La Pas, by one blow of these miles send an increased yield, and the gold mines tary barbarians, who have always been the of Kansas amply repay the working. The sil-destroyer of South American liberty. Every-rer mines of Arizona bid fair to rival those of thing is said to wear mourning in the doomed Mexico, though yet but little is known of them, city, and the very stones of the prisoners cry for acceives sufficient protection from Indians and obliged to leave the town, such was the feeling Of this coinage about \$520,000,000 was from were not at La Pas when this took place: against him. The President and the Cabinet bullion derived from the mines of the United they had left for the capital, in the interior of the section. States, but how much of it has remained in the republic, several days provious. We suppose

> No Coal .- There is no coal for sale in town hospitals. The price of ras has been selvanced from four to eight dollars per thousand feet. THE MEAT TRADE.-Pork and beef packing will close at the government pork-house in a f.w. days. They have slaughtered there up to this time, about eighteen thousand hogs and seven

FOUND DEAD - An Irishman was found dead ins. He advises that this dollar be not re- a few days rince out at the Sulphur Spring. He

COL. BALLEY'S REGIMENT. The regiment 4.4 A late letter to the Missouri Republican, from Bailey, Peacher, Lynn, and others, in this and ago, at Port Donelson. J.E. Bailey was chosen Buttons, Threads, Etc., Lynn major. All of these gentlemen are of this county. Mr. T. M. Atkins, 1st lieutenant, was promoted to the captaincy of Barley's company.

Another regiment was recently organized at Fort Donelson, and the following gentlemen were elected its officers: Stacker, county, colonel, C. H. Sugg, of Montgomery, lient-colonel, and H. C. Locksof, of Stewart. choice of exestlent officers.

Col. Bailey passed through this place a fow days ago, on route for Richmond, on business onnected with his command, we presume. | 2 Clarkswille Chronicle, Jan. 10.

arrived yesterday from Tuscalness, with a mismovement this winter, our main reliance must be deal of a court martial, or to relieve them from asis that "he cannot recommend" some of the upon the naval flotilla. But they are an excelgross, he has in some way manages at his said, at heing cooped up in this moist and muddy just descris. If innocent, may they go seet free diguilty, the readiest mode of disposal is, a MERCURIAL AND SYPHILITIC TAL and their feelings of dislike to the place grow short shrift and a strong rope. Two of the pri soners died on the passage down. - Mobile Tri-

there is not a word of truth in it, and continues: ters remain very much in state que in fant vicini- around the wagons that contained them, yet We have the very highest authority for saying ty. The same number of vessels as at last ac- with one single exception, and that a rude boy, what we have said, however, it will not be diffigether unjustifiable, unfounded and devoid of
cult to understand how and by what means it is

fact

These men, we believe,
to consider this scheme in detait. From
the line attacks upon an appropriate to the same degree of activity character to the enemy. Occasionwere all Kentnekhans. They were taken to the Instead of purchasing specie to pay the inter- ully a steam-tog or Yankee ferry-boat from Port | National Hotel to await a best going up, and all the evils to be stated. Sufficient, however, eat on the Confederate coals at fifty per cent. Can be seen to demonstrate that it is a scheme to Africanize the State of Hisnois: to introduce a arrangement which, while it done him credit, Tybe Island, but there are no indications of twity did not seem to sit at all heavily upon

Rumor makers and rumor mongers have been | large army from the rode winter's blast? | Columbus (Ga.) Times, Jan. 7.

on be followed by government in forwarding mother large party for a corresponding return.

The Hilmois State convention, to revise

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r all local stations, excepting Puris JAMES TALLMADGE, Jr. H. B. FOLK, It was a foolial undertaking to attempt to ATTORNEF AT LAN North Side Court Square,

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Daily Appeal.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

APPEAL is larger than that of the Duily City Press Combined.

OUR NATIONAL ARMY. of importance, in the shape of a correspondence, arrest the further progress of army operations for have been discovered, but in connection with possibly mark the termination of the first camplicated are now under arrest. This city is full not transpire very soon, however, a rigorous must be vigorously dealt with." season, with its rains, its snows, and sleets, will The statement of the New York banks for the quarters, to await the coming of the mild months | their assets, notwithstanding the suspensions, of | McClernand and Wallace. of spring, when the gigantic war, so far fruit about a quarter of a million of dollars. The

a more tremendous scale.

consummation of the glerious enterprise in which We have seen many feeble efforts among the enemy to philosophize over their late dirt-eating The fact need not be blinked by those in au- surrender to Great Britain, but the following thority or those out of it, that to maintain with from the Louisville Journal especially invites certainty the political independence which we contempt. The wretch who would see his wife have already established, a vast majority of our dishonored before his eyes and accept the price volunteers now in service must re-enlist. It will of her disgrace, with a chuckle of triumphant be fatal to rely upon the raw recruits, who could satisfaction, may appreciate the spirit which be-

To obviate existing difficulties and superin- The Cincinnati Commercial, of the 7th duce this result, the least obnoxious plan that says: "Gen. Reynolds, we are informed, arrived presents itself to our consideration is the follow- here Saturday, on his way to Romney, but on ing: Let Congress pass a law instructing the reaching this city, received a dispatch recalling Governors of the several States to immediately him to Lafayette, owing to sudden and unexorganize the State forces, requiring every man pected illness in his family. It is reported that subject to military duty to drill regularly at owing to the death of his brother and other stated periods. This requirement can be carried disarrangements of his domestic affairs, Gen out, not under the direction of incompetent mill- Reynolds has tendered his resignation to the tia officers, as ignorant of tactics as they are of government." The same journal states that Col the Kamtschatka language, but by respectable Dunning, of the 5th Ohio, from Cincinnati, is in and efficient drill-masters, chosen from the army command of the Federal forces at Romney. for the specific purpose. The Confederate We learn from the St. Louis Republican States could thus be rendered one vast military camp of amateur seldiers, ready upon the first call to fill up the thinnel ranks of the first call to fill up the thinnel ranks of the national army. We certainly have the meaning army. We certainly have the meaning army to be not condition at the separate the first call to fill up the thinnel ranks of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the step toward slavery as a regular mention of the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In the state would be a mere matter of form. In th and with our present population of 8,000,000 whilem friends are correct in their statement as of the 9 h t whites, can put in the field and support an army to the location of these "infernal machines," we of 800,000 men, which will only be one man would suggest to the officers of the splendid line out of every ten—a moderate proportion when of rackets now plains between this city and some standard memory and account of the State. out of every ten-a moderate proportion when of packets now plying between this city and we consider the fact that in the American Revo-lution some of the New England States furnishimplements which have frightened the enemy! What we need is organization and drill, that when the description and drill, that could the aboundable creature be a sected, and could the aboundable creature be a sected, when the could the aboundable creature be a sected, when the could the aboundable creature be a sected, of cotton and the development of the great natural ways and could the aboundable creature be a sected, of cotton and the development of the great natural could be aboundable creature be a sected, of cotton and the development of the great natural could be aboundable creature be a sected.

of the twenty millions authorized by Congress. The State has furnished the government twen-EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.—The Lincoln ty-nine regiments of infantry, six batteries of government has determined, as we learn by a artillery, two companies of sharpshooters and government has determined, as we learn by a dispatch from Washington to the associated dispatch from Park of the dispatch from Sabington to the associated press, to abandon its former policy as to exchanging those who may, by the tortunes of war, fall into the custody of their operation. The cairc correspondent of the least of the wholly of their operation of the cars of the proportion of the cars of the proportion of the cars of the proportion of the cars of the proportion o ted, and that the prompt reciprocation in regard to this matter by the coultern authorities will tew days since, with entire success, the explosion of wealth, C. V. S. Roosevelt, Esq., has expenditude to this matter by the coultern authorities will to this matter by the couthern anthorities will ahattering the barge into atoms." soon be followed by government in forwarding

## TRE PROP OSED NEGRO POLICY IN ILLINOIS. Telegraphic Mews. The negro question is still a bone of conten-

LATER FROM COLUMBUS

EXPEDITION UP TENNESSF RIVER!

War with England Trophesied by the

special to the Ziemphis Appeal.]

COLUMBUS, Ky., January 14 .- I have come

tions are becoming more complicated. The weather still continues cold here at Co-

There are no indications of the enemy being Successful Smuggling.

Reported Capture of Galveston, Texas. troops are nearly all enlisted in the service for way east, to obtain drawings of gun-making The Richmond papers this morning published a three years or the war, while the time of enlist machinery. His destination is Bridgeport, Con- statement that Galveston, Texas, had been taken will be defeated. leaving it for Congress to pro-

A Doubtful Report. Reports are circulated that it is stated on at

From the Lower Potomuc.

The Burnside Expedition.

been reinforced by Arkansas troops. A fight is The Louisville Journal, of a late date, quarters of a mile, about four or five miles daughters working and toiling over the wash-tub ally inaugurated and have since maintained this tion, and the punishment of large quantities of rails upon them, and set fire to the whole mass. labor for a small sum paid to the masters. With They repeated the same operation at different holf a dozen farm houses thus supplied with

have an abiding confidence that when the truth aware on Pea Patch Island, 135 guns, and Fort tunnel three hundred feet long near the Junction. look upon their accustomed drudgery as "nig "The 1st and 2d Kentucky regiments left Charleston, Va., on Saturday, on the Sir William is introduced, free white labor must be expelled. Wallace, Mary Cook, and other steamers, with instructions to report to Gen. Buell at Louisville that is not the object. The man who can em-

> posing of a tax of five cents on each message has to pay his hands from \$100 to \$200 a year sent by telegraph, and thinks thereby the Lincoln government would raise five million dollars

Journal of the 7th instant says:

remunerative, and in this way the masters, may About a dozen of Africa's sons left here last we may not say owners, of these apprentices,

r the army, was received at the government passed up to Van Buren within the past few days, with stores and munitions for Price's army. STILL ANOTHER .- Col. Dawson has just or anized a regiment of valiant Arkansians at

rom the Democrat. ANOTHER REGIMENT .- On the 2d instanperhaps corporations, to put into execution in another regiment was organized and mustered this State, a system of labor which, in effect, into the Confederate service, at Camden, in this State. These troops are armed with domestic arms of the country until the next battle, when in the hands of Liucoln soldiers. The officers age, \$83,693,767.58; number of pieces of all decicted are: Colonel, J. M. Geo; lieutemant-col-nominations of coin, 23,724,913. It is reported that Sterling Price has been nade a major-general, and McIntosh a brigadier Both these appointments are excellent. Some

cers in Missouri, who will lose rank by the loaded barges going up the river with stores and munitions for Price's command, and we hope 31 enable him to carry the war into heart of Misrom the Fort Smith News ! Col. Greer's regiment passed through this

place yesterday, having a large number of ne groes, that were captured at the battle of Chur nablah, and also a number of ponies. Chustanahlah is the name of the buttle groun here Col. McIntosh whipped and routed the reeks and Seminoles under Opothicyholo and Halleck Tustennuggee. The word is Cherokee and means the river or creek with a number o

om Van Buren\_to Fort Smith. The quartermaster and commissury depots now at Van Bu-ren, and Capt. Cabell and Maj. Johnson will not We learn that Col. Cooper had a little brus e other day with some of Cnothleyhole's mer

The headquarters of the division commanded

y Col. James McIntosh, has been transferred

Northern Reports from the South Atlantic roun the St. Louis Republican, Jan. 7th.] THE FORTIFICATIONS AT HILTON HEAD. These defenses are now nearly completed The intrenchment back of Fort Walker is described as a splendid work, capable of protecting the fort and the quarters of the Federal forces against very great odds. One thousand men in has been received from this institution since the the fort and along the line of the works, together with such assistance as could be rendered by a few gunboats, could detend our position against any force the rebels are able to bring against it. As the force at Hilton Head (independent of that at Beaufort and Tybes Island) is about twelve be spared from Hilton Head; a force which, with Gen. Stevens' brigade at Beaufort, would e sufficiently formidable to accomplish the reluction of either Savannah or Charleston, or (what is more likely to be done) defeat the con-

THE OCCUPATION OF BEAUPORT. Although large quantities of provisions have town. There is no evidence that Beaufort is to be defended by our forces as a permanent position. The indications are that some point nearer

from the general or the officer of the day. The berhood will have its shoemaker and harness the rebel force between that point and Charles shops worked by negro labor; every neighbor- ton could be obtained. The men were taken to

> re sold. This Beautort dealer is by birth an astern man, but has lived in the South more than twenty years, and he has managed to keep up a small stock of shore, for which he now his store, and after leaving Beaufort, came back

and children could be put at active and profitanumber the thousands of negroes not confiscaneighborhoods and eventually become practical not legal apprentices, we would soon have as large a negro population as Kentucky or Ten-In a newspaper article it is impossible, of the the very highest authority for saying that the attacks upon Mr. Memminger, are altocult to understand how and by what means it is fact.

> secretary deserves praise instead of censure for my have it well guarded with pickets. ais financial negotiations.

in clamor for the "integrity of the Democratic "GOTHAM" OPPRESSED.—We find the following in a Chicago paper of late date:

In the tax payers of New York city are in a not learn, fell from the platform of the cars of petency, or abuse of their position. The Appendix of the petency, or abuse of their position. The Appendix of the following highly improbable withdrawn a large amount of her means from large supply of large supply